man's inhumanity and a protracted residen polinted cities, an island is inexpres poetic, inspired, presumably, by its natural in-accessibility, lis hazardous surroundings, its undeveloped resources and the weird glamour that hangs above a detached bit of earth, alone, isolated in the midst of a wide, watery waste. In the minds of most dwellers among and mortar and stone an island-partic

and mortar and stone an island—particularly those of the South Seas and in the region of our own semi-tropic shore—is linked with luxurious vegetation, luminous scenes, cooling springs, dense shade, gauzy mists and violet waves.

There is not a discovered spot on the face of this fair land where these and their accompanying concentinate are furnished with greater prodigality than Santa Catalina, Cal., says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. It was named by a pious padre in honor of St. Catherine in those peaceful early days when padres were the chief inhabitants of this enchanting isle.

padres were the chief inhabitants of this en-chanting isle.

If in the course of divine events this honored saint is permitted to view the spot consecrated to her by the Holy Catholic Church, who shall say that a sense of something akin to what we call appreciation does not reach her in those supreme heights of clearer certainty where she dwells; for high above the greed of speculators, the tricks of tradesmen, the snares of syndi-cates, the meanness of menials, there still linger the mists upon the mountain tops, the sun-beams among the leaves, the dew upon the flowers, the winsome winds, the gentle rains, the similing stars, appropriate and imperisinable mansoleums to any saint or sister or scion in the celestial company.

Relies of an Unknown Race. Santa Catalina Island was discovered by Cambrillo in the year 1542and named by him after one of his fleet. An interesting account of Cambrillo's voyage, written by one of hi pilots, has recently been found among old papers in Spain, which describe Catalina as being thickly populated. That they were idolaters is a supposition based upon frequent allusions to a Temple of the Sun," said to

allusions to a Temple of the Sun," said to contain images and idols. That they were industrious is proved from recent excavations, which disclosed pestles, mortars, bowis and pottery in numerous and distinct varieties. That they were food of display is evident from the discoveries of Prof. Schumacher, a representative of an Eastern scientific museum, who, in company with a native islander, began who, in company with a native islander, began a systematic series of excavations which resulted in the collection of a fine lot of implements formerly used by the unknown inhabitants.

Among these are beads in great numbers uniquely cut from abalone shelfs, an abundant and beautiful product of the island; pendants formed in graceful curves, finger rings, brooches, combs, bracelets evidently the adornment of some dusky belle, whose mortal remains have long since returned to dust. Fishhooks are found in quantities, symmetrically cut from shells and without the aid of tools. There are also curiously-shaped carvings, that seem to have no definite meaning or use. The fish-hooks resemble the modern hook, with the exception that in these ancient specimens the barb is upon the outside.

What Became of the Natives That the ancient Catalinians were musical there is little doubt as remains of flates and other instruments of melody are found. These were made of bone and connected by asphal-tum. That they were pesceful is presumable from the fact that few weapons of war have been found. A sword made from the bone of a

been found. A sword made from the bone of a whale, an iron ax, a few rusty arrows flint spear heads and knives that could never have been used in warfare, complete the catalogue.

An inspection of their places of interment, shows that bedies were put away in layeratour to six in one grave, the lowest being the eldest. Many household goods were deposited in these receptacles for the dead, which leads to the belief that their religious rites, whatever they might have been admitted of material considerations. Where now are the strange greatures of those unwritten annals and their descendants is a proplem agitating the minds of antiquarians. An Indian, claiming to be 100 years old, who ekes out a precarious existence by the sale of fish, shells and curios, states that the natives were encouraged to leave the island by padres, who gave them homes at the missions and taught them a better religion than the worship of wood and stone.

only for their subscriptions, but, in addition, in case of failure of the bank, to double that amount; that is, if the capital is \$80,000, then in case of failure \$160,000 more, if necessary, must be paid up. This he held in the case of depositors versus German-American Bank, in which suit he was master. This would add \$80,000 more to the bank's assets if the position taken by the master is correct.

Deposition. English syndicate which recently purchase the island, which includes piers, parks, prons nades, wharves, hotels, museums, bath house and other inventions of advanced civilization strikingly contrastable to the ambiguous era. But however extensive the projects or dete the achievement to the soul im plote the achievement to the soul ind with American sentiments, there is somet sadly significant in the fact of that bear isle, so full of healthful growth, so enticontributable to the eager asthetic sid human nature, being directed of its pees simplicity by the stolid hands of foreign exhibits.

STARVING HERSELF FOR SPITE

An Indiana Deaf Mate Girl's Revenge or Her Poor Father. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LAPAZ IND., November 26.-Addie Descri mier, a 20-year-old girl and a deaf mute, for 15 days has refused to allow a particle of food to days has refused to allow a particle of food to pass her lips. When attempts to force her to eat are made, she struggles so violently that all efforts in that direction have ceased. Two weeks ago she was good natured, plump and pretty. Now she is a mere skeleton, and her temper has become almost fiendlah.

The cause of Miss Desormier's strange conduct is the refusal of her father to allow her to rature to her former home, he being unable to bear the expense. The physicians say that she can survive but a few days unless she consents to eat.

Partners at the Opera House, Alexander Salvini, son of the eminent tra-Borgfeldt, a generous-hearted German who has risen from powerty to affluence, and who sacrifices fortune and home at the call of duty. The younger Salvini is an actor of considerable power, and filled well the trying role he sustained. Miss May Brooklyn, as Clatre, the foolish but yet not wicked wife of Borgfeldt, proved hemself to be possessed of the ability to portray an emotional role. Miss Annie O'Nelli, as Aloe, the sister of Claire, scored the first success of the evening in the second act, and materially aided the effect of several later situations by the naturalness of her acting. George Fawcett, as Mr. Algernon Bellair, a retired actor, was an amusing specimen of the old-school tragedian. The other rolls were well filled, and the performance, as a whole, was very smooth.

Edmand Yates in New York Tribune, 1 Miss Cockburn, fishing with a 15-foot rod, has landed 17 salmon, the heaviest of which weighed 83 pounds, in six days from Lord

He Cannot Pensibly Be. rom the Philadelphia Ledger. J George W. Cable has a new work on "The Silent South." It is believed that General

lahone is not included in it. AT TWILIGHT.

The very air breathes peace. The light Dying on rosy, far hilliops.
Peers through the silent, sark fir copes, and fades into the gray of sight:
Thou, opening 'mid the solemu strire Of day with dark, the spirit's eye Recalls the loving memory

Recalls the loving memory Of some whom Death hath crowned with life.

PICKED UP IN NEW YORK. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. Victory for the Hand-Organs. -John W. Dwight, of Pennsylvania, owns in North Dakots a form nearly as large as the State of Rhode Island. -James Sutcliffe booked a 16-pound trou

in Pyramid Lake, Nev., hast Saturday. This beats the record, which stood as 1s pounds for many years. -When Mrs. Alice Good, of Covert,

— When Mrs. Alice Good, of Coverage Mich, wants a game dinner she shoulders her gun and goes has the woods, returning shortly with a mess of squirrels. She is a Good shou.

—A sand pump near Boise City, Idaho, recently brought up a flint idol from a depth of Sh feet. It is claimed to be the oldest mark of human life on record by Professor Wright, us Oberlin Coilege, Ohie.

Probably and of the least blender.

—Probably one of the largest bieveles ever known has just been finished in Peru, Ind., and is the property of John Ward, a man weighing over 200 pounds and over six frest tall. The frame is of iron and steel, with a wheat & inches in diameter.

readers last week for being three days behind in gerting out his paper. He said his patent insides came all right with a lot of grocesses, but a friend mistook them for a side of become and packed them off to his ranch. -Policemen Ferdinand Kending and

John Hayes, of Detroit, make affinett that the

pickerel they caught in the river Rates weighed 45 pennes. They also declare that be-fore they got it into the bout they were willing to awear that it weighed a ton. -In the Cascade Mountains, about 75

miles from Jacksonville, Ors., is to be found the Great Bunken Lake, the deepest lake in the world. It is said to average 2,000 feet down to the water on all sides. The depth of the water is unknown. It is about if miles long by 454 wide. -Walla Walla has a printer who would do well to emigrate. A few days ago the editor of the Statesman was made to publish this starting statement: "W.O. Bush, member of the Legislature from Thurston county, has been to rears in the peritentiary." Mr. Bush has been in the territory for 45 years, and was never in pricon at all.

-On the 4th of last July Nathamel Green and his wife, one of the oldest couples in Fultwa county, Ga., held a family reunion at steir home, a few miles north of Atlanta. There were present 162 of their children and grandchildren. The table at which they are dinner was 50 feet long. Since the 4th of July there have been nine births in the family, which makes the total 171.

some bard substance, and on examinat found that the halfs had struck a 10-cent pit which was firmly imbedded in the back to How the coingot into such a place is set what of a conundrum. -A "penny famine" is what now three

ens the large cities of the West and South The people have learned to use the less spised one cent coin, and the needs of our

Lake of the leading denominations. The Methodists, the Preshyterians, the Baptists and the Congregationalists—through the New West Educational Association all have mission achools, the Methodist being a bearding school, the Methodist being a bearding school. Hammend, of Chicago, is the olders school of the New West, which has beside it two or three wird schools. These various mission schools seem to be full.

I remarkanty fine specimen of meteoric from has just been received at the North Caro lina State Museum from Rockingham county Its greatest length is 12 inches, with an area age breasth of 8 mehes, and it is about 2 inche thick. Its general shape is flat, though some what concave on one side and course on the other, as if broken off from the outer surface of a rounded and larger mass. The specimen is conted with a thick crust of dark brown rus and weighs 20% pounds.

Leak termships of Dondonke County Caronic Caron

-In the township of Pembroke, Geounty, N. Y., the formers are wildly or

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grieva, an elderl uple of Homer, Ga., quarreled 12 years ago as a remark made by a neighbor that one of less children did not resemble the remainder

-A Binghamton, N. Y., merchant saw

When two fashionable women meet they e pretty sure to be clother of

The Young Prefembr (giving leasent in them)—In one mate mare. Miss Laure, I can schize a mate. Do you recessiv?

Miss Laure (timids)—Asking page? Is that it, professor?—Chinage Training.

"Upon my soul!" exclaimed Mrs. Fly-

Dick-Why have you never married,

id, you greatly admire. He-Ahl up to your old tricks again? "What do you mean?"

Street-Car Roisode. - Diminutiva Chap)-Take my send miles. og Lady-Thank you, little boy. Yeuman

Fond Mother-Don't you think Mary

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1889.

REAL ESTATE VALUES.

ried values in Pittsburg.

the business men of Pittsburg.

perity of Pittsburg; but that we may avoid it altogether it will be well to steer clear of

demand.

The boiler explosion which cost two lives pert agent of a boiler insurance company of. | before made in the coal market of New Orfered to sit above a red hot empty boiler leans. This again shows the result of the while water was turned into it. Yesterday's combination policy. Under legitimate comby letting the boiler heat while empty and vative. It is when attempts are made to then turning water on. It looks as if either too hot or too cold water can produce ex- combination that these violent and sudden

A TERRIBLE ASSERTION. self against a pen liless woman who has sur- tage and the famous trunk was human, and rendered her good name?" As if that were that hair precisely like Dr. Cronin's had

commodity. charge could not be brought against the most brutal tyranny that Old World history can furnish. Whatever foundation there is for such an assertion makes it imperative first battery; nothing, that is, but the certhat the whole country shall unite in demanding a system of justice that defends evitably produce a new contingent of learned

against the rich. a fact, the worst things that the Anarchists can say of our laws are none too severe.

DESTRUCTION BY FIRE Yesterday was a bad day for two marufacturing towns, Leechburg, in Western Pennsylvania, and Lynn, the shoe manufacturing town of Massachusetts. In each better prepared than the Johnstown sufferers system of well-built highways. to repair their losses and rebuild their towns: and it is to be hoped that they may be able to do it so that their property will not burn

middle is purely arbitrary and conven-tional, founded upon no better reason than duction from the East to the West and calls

bear the cost of making good roads? Ot course better roads made by the State would be a step toward giving the Esstern farmer an advantage again. But is it not plain that the true way to correct the matter is to reform the main cause of the evil?

work and est their suppers at 18 or 19 o'clock

AFTER the Cronin trial is over the lawyers for the defense may be disposed to estab-lish an alibi and prove that they never had

over our lunch counters and restaurants. But

THERE is an intimation that the Ohio auction is already closed and the Senatorial seat knocked down to the Hon. Calvin S. Brice

THE intimation that the United States authorities will proceed to the condemnation of the property necessary to build the Herr's Island dam, indicates the best thing to be done. It is, of course, out of the question that the improvement of a water highway can be stopped ecause Allegheny Councils are too hidebound

THE petroleum market seems to have concluded that the wildcats and bears in the eil fields may do a little clawing on prices above

THE exploding steam boiler got in its fatal work at Duquesne yesterday. Of course the boiler was made of the best material, and no one knew that anything was wrong with it. That is generally the case, but still the public will remain firm in the belief that boilers of sound material will not blow up with an ordinary ressure of steam.

THE Southern Coal Company is determined to keep up prices of coal at New Oreans, even if it has to cut them 25 or 50 per

WHATEVER opinions may be held as t the eight-hour movement, it must be conceded by all that the Knights of Labor are adopting conservative and discreet course in declining to support the movement by a strike, and

SAMOA has two kings. That is big enough to take the pot it some greater power does not resort to the usual diplomatic practice

produce the impression that the real estate boom is making that narrow but useful thoroughfare its principal objective point.

THE McKnight arbitration has come to the Miss Laura French United to Mr. Frank that the contractor is worthy of his laborers CONGRESSMAN CANNON is reported to

uses that sort of cigars for distribution in his Speakership canvass, he may set himself down as belonging to the tribe of Dennis. A FIVE million dollar fire at Lynn,

expensive fuel to start the winter season. Two full days of pleasant weather were more than the present season could give Pitts-burg at one time. We will have to be thankful

we may well give thanks to-morrow for having THE price of Sugar Trust certificates has

still enough left to dissolve it. PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

LORD TENNYSON has read all of Rider Hag-

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, ex-Secretary of the

Navy, is one of a syndicate of capitalists that proposes to invest \$1,000,000 in the pulp mill iness in Maine. MR. J. V. CRACRAFT, who has held a posi

ion for several years in the Philadelphia mint, has resirped his office, and enters into newspaper work again in Washington. MR. LOWELL said in the course of his speech the other night at Boston that he did not expect much help from either of the great political parties in the battle for civil service reform. HON, SAMUEL J. RANDALL was reported last evening as much improved in healt was resting easily, and his physician stated that if he continued to improve he would be able to attend the opening of Congress on

JOHN B. ALLEN, who has been elected United States Senator from Washington, was raised in York, Me., went to California in the fifties, subsequently located in Tucson, Aria, and went a few years ago to Washington Territory, where be greatly increased an already large fortune

by transactions in land. THE waistcoat worn by the ill-fated Louis II. Bavaria on the day of his mysterious death is now exhibited at Furth, in the shop window of a liquor dealer, who purchased it at the auction sale of the personal effects of the late King. Lest there should be any doubt as to the authenticity of the garment thus displayed, the auctioneer's warrant and bill of sale are

A GREAT CHANGE EXPECTED. Washington Likely to Have the Finest

Catholic Cathedral in America.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, November M-It has cropp out that there is serious discussion amleading Catholics of the project of remothe Archbishop's chair of this archbisho the great cathedrals of the world, and be see ond, possibly, to none but St. Peter's, at Rome

A BRIDAL TUESDAY. The Urbon-Garber Naptials at St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral-A Pleasant Affair to All

Concerned. The ceremonies attending the wedding of Mr. Edward C. Garber and Miss Agnes Urben, which was performed in St. Peter's Pro-Cathe-dral, Allegheny, last evening, were very presty

and elaborate.

Ten ushers in immaculate evening dress appeared as Prof. Simeon Bissell sounded the introductory chords of Mendelssohn's wedding march. They were Messrs. Charles L. Urben, and elaborate. Thomas Henderson, William Landgraff, Henry Landgraff, John Sauer, Albert Sauer, Harry Lynn, H. Alston, A. Gothingam and Mr. Mont-gomery. Following them were groomsman and bridemaids, two couple, Mr. S. A. Garber and Miss Maggie Ramsbottom, Mr. Lou Smit and

Miss Margie Ramsbottom, Mr. Lou Smit and Miss Mary Campell.

The best man, Mr. C. W. Huston, and the maid of honor, Miss Lottle Garber, a sister of the groom from Newark, O., were next in order, and the most important factors, namely the groom escorting the bride, brought up the rear of the bridal procession.

Rev. Father O. Connor, in a very impressive manner, pronounced the all-important words while the various attendants were grouped around the altar in the most picturesque manner.

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The Bride was robed in brocade tasse of white, a full-trained, decollete gown, the bodice of which was daintily trimmed with duchess lace. She carried white chrysanthemums and maiden hair ferns, and her long veil of cobweb texture was held in place with an exquisite tara of diamonds, a portion of a full set presented her by the groom, the ear drops and pin of which she wore also.

The maid of honor was attired in a cream moire toilet trimmed with pretty cascades of lace and wore diamond ornaments, and pick roses formed her bouquet. Her gown was high corsage and long sleeves, as were those of the bridemaids also, one a delicate rose-colored albatross and the other a filmy blue of the same material.

naterial.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a recep-At the conclusion of the ceremonies a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Urben, on Franklin street, where a sumptuous repast was served by Luther. The wedding presents were on exhibition and comprised everything that could be imagined in the line of brice-brac, silver, cobina and toilet articles.

The young people have the best wishes of a host of friends, among them the entire faculty of the Curry Institute, who attended the wedding, and of which the groom is a member. An Eastern trip of some length will be indulged in before Mr. and Mrs. Garber commence life in before Mr. and Mrs. Garber commence life in Allegheny.

The huge new Jardine organ responded handsomely to the expert manipulation of Prof. Simeon Bissell. A WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE,

Stewart Join Hands in Life's March. Simple and lovely was the home wedding last vening of Miss Carrie P. Lysle and Mr. William G. Stewart, which took place at the residence of the bride's father, Captain Addison Lysie,

on Chartiers street.
With rare taste and skill Prof. Gittings played Mendelssohn's march, and attended by ushers, Messra Robert Mouroe and Robert Colle, with Dace Stewart as best man and Miss Coile, with Dace Stewart as best man and Miss Elizabeth Warner as the maid of honor, the groom and bride entered the parlor, where Rev. Dr. McGill, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, performed the ceremony. The bridal attire was of white silk, with a V-shaped corsage and a long train. The maid of honor was arrayed in a becoming tollet of white, and chrysanthenums formed the bouquest of both. The groom is connected with the Armenia Insurance Company, and is a son of Dr. S. S. Stewart, of Pennsylvania avenue. avenue.

Immediate friends and relatives only were present at the ceremony. The supper was served by Goetman.

CARRIED TO CALIFORNIA.

The Bird-Darrance Nuptials Yesterday Implied the Loss of a Pittsburg Belle. Miss Faunie Bird, of this city, and Hon. Henry Darrance, of Stockton, Cal., a prominent business man of that city, were married yesterday morning at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. M. J. Dickson, by

Rev. Dr. George T, Purves.
Only the most intimate friends of the bride Only the most intimate friends of the bride were present at the wedding, which was without formality, but in quiet and simple elegance. The presents, which were exceedingly handsome and costly, included a superb set of diamonds, the gift of the groom. After partaking of a wedding breakfast, the young couple departed for the Golden State, their future home, attended by the best wishes of their many

A WEST END WEDDING

Courtier The West End M. E. Church was filled last evening to witness the nuptials of Mr. Frank Courtier and Miss Laura French, a daughter of

Mr. S. H. French. Rev. Mr. Beascom was the officiating clergy-man and little Misses Eva and Mable, sisters of man and little Misses Eva and Mable, sisters of the bride, scattered roses in the bridal path-way. An older sister, Miss Emma, was maid of honor, and Mr. George Courtier, a brother of the groom, was best man. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremonies at the church and at a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Courtier took the train for Buf-falo, which is to be their future home.

Mass., and an \$175,000 one at Leechburg make Married in St. Philomean's.

A quiet little wedding was solemnized at St. Philomena's Church yesterday morning by Rev. Father Werner, rector of the church-Rev. Father Werner, rector of the church-The contracting parties were Miss Rosa M. Ober, daughter of the late brewer, of Alle-gheny, to Mr. John A. Urait, of this city. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock, in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The bridemaids were Miss Laura Zern and Miss Minnie Ober, a niece of the bride. The grooms-men were Alexander and Albert Craft, the groom's two brothers. The young couple will go to housekeeping on Vinial street, Allegheny.

Social Chatter. A "conversational party," which was a very "chatty affair," was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Sproull, in Allegheny, last even-

ing. The Missionary Society of the Central Allegheny R. P. Church was benefited in this case by talk. THE lunch served by the ladies of St. Peter's Episcopal Church yesterday was of such quality and quantity that a larger number of hungry people, if possible, will seek the good

things at the same place between 12 and 3 to-THE Pittsburg Cotillon Club will open the season by a reception on December 23, and the other four will be given on alternate Mondays. A new feature in the form of elegant suppers will be introduced at these receptions this

DR. AND MRS. T. L. WHITE, of McKeesport, celebrated their tin wedding last evening by receiving their friends. From 8 to 10 a formal hand shake was in progress; after that the many dauce was enjoyed until 2.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. WATT, of Center avenue, enjoyed the silver anniversary of their wedding last evening with a number of friends, and were the recipients of many hands THE reception given by Mrs. James McCutch

eon, of Ridge avenue, yesterday, was a delightful one. Mrs. Eleanor Collier and daughter, Miss Collier, assisted in receiving the many guests. MR. F. J. HARDWIGAND and Miss Irone Murphy will be married Thanksgiving afternoon at St. John's Church, Thirty-second and Liberty

THE Frohainn Society will give a concert at their club rooms, on Penn avenue, this evening. Gernert's orchestra will be in attendance. MR. DAVID M. ALSTON, the well-known Allegheny attorney, will lead to the altar to-day Miss Eleanor Percy, of Perrysville. THE Allegheny American Protection Cinh

held a reception in Cyclorama Hall last night in honor of their first anniversary. THE McKee-Wood wedding this evening will call forth all the fashionable East End and some of Allegheny and Pittsburg. THE second of the series of entertainments given by the Washington Infantry last evening was a thoroughly enjoyable one. AT the Concordia Club this evening Miss

Agnes Vogel will sing and Toerge Bros.' or-chestra will be in attendance. A RECEPTION will be tendered on December by Mrs. William Walker, of Western avenue. Hours from 4 to 7. MISS ANNIE K. SIEDLE and Mr. J. Mealey vill become one this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral. MR. W. J. JONES and Misa Annie Harris will

MISS ANNIE FELL and Mr. David Higgie, of McKeesport, will be married to-day. THE Monongabela Club will give a dance at the East End Hotel this evening. THE McKemport Hoben-Herwig wedding

elebrate their auptials this evening.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Question to be Decided in Connection With the New Park.

With the New Park.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

As a citizen of Pittaburg, I rejoice that we have at last secured a park, and, above all, that so far there has been, as I believe, no jobbing in it. Let us see that the enterprise be conducted, as it has been begun, clean and in the special interest of no man or clique. That it will necessarily benefit some men more than others is freely granted, and is unavoidable. No right-minded man will object to this. What I wish to call attention to is the first question which must be determined on, and one of the most important. What shall be the main acmost important. What shall be the main access to the park for the throngs from the cencess to the park for the throngs from the central city, who would desire to enjoy its benefits? I do not refer to the quasi-public approaches, whether by steam or electric roads. They will take care of themselves in the private hands which now or may hereafter control them. But I mean the public highway which the city is expected to lay off for public use in reaching the park from the city.

which now or may hereafter control them. But I mean the public highway which the city is expected to lay off for public use in reaching the park from the city.

The proper location of this highway is, of course, a matter of great pecuniary importance to the land owners through or by whose property it shall be taid out, and here lies the danger of improper, selfish influence being brought to bear in the interest of particular individuals. But more than this, it is a matter of very great importance to the city, not only as regards public convenience of access, but also in a mancial point of view. A viaduct across Four-Mile run is necessary and must necessarily cost a very large sum. I have noticed that a boulevard has been spoken of, leaving Fifth avenue near the Beliefield Church. This may in all respects be best, and I have not a word to say against it, not having the information on which to form an opinion. But I do say that, before it be determined on, an accurate survey should be made, establishing level lines on both sides of the west branch of Four-Mile run, with the respective distances across, so that it can be ascertained to a mathematical certainty at what pointthis viaduct can be least expensively constructed. That will not, of course, control the question, as other points will necessarily come up for consideration, chiefly as to the line of approach to this viaduct from Fifth avenue and Forbes street. But all, the best and least expensive natural location is the first point to be ascertained.

I say, therefore, in the Interests of the city, let there be no haste in concluding this question, let the above data be all obtained and interested public and then let an intelligent and interested public opinion be brought to bear on it, and doubtless it will be rightly determined.

Pro Bono Publicoo.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your issue of November 17, you say, in "Politicians but women still:" "Wherever any number of women are gathered together, whether for the purpose of discussing missions to the heathen, help to the poor, or politics for the nation, some of them will be sure to quarrel and dispute." As a general thing you take a just and fair-sided view of things, but in this assertion you are unjust as the following will

ssertion you are unjust, as the following will In 1863 a band of leading ladies, in this city, formed "The Pittsburg Association for the Re-lief of the Poor," with Mrs. Harmar Denny, President; Mrs. Johr. Shoenberger, Vice President; Mrs. Levi Wade, Secretary, and Mrs. John Harper, Treasurer, For 13 years this noble band of women labored on tegether, with very few changes in their board of officers and managers, in perfect and uninterrupted harmony; they performing all the work of the association themselves without remuneration. association themselves without remuneration. At that time the Secretary, who had filled the office from the organization of the society, the

Friendless," where, during ten years membership, the writer ever found the meetings characterized by kindness, unity and harmony of word and action.

PITTSBUEG, November 26.

Liability of Stockholders. To the Editor of The Dispatch: It may be some comfort to depositors of the Lawrence Bank to learn that the attorney for the bank, Willis McCook, Esq., has held that ckholders of a State bank are liable, not only for their subscriptions, but, in addition, in case of failure of the bank, to double that

West Point Caderships. To the Editor of The Dispatch: 1. When will there be a vacancy at West Point from this district? 2 Will it be filled by Competitive examination or by appoint What is Congressman Daisell's pres

PITTSBURG, November 26. [We know of no vacancy at present 2 The appointments are made after a competitive examination has been held. 3. Washington

gress now in session is called the Pan-American Congress? READER DAWSON, November 26. [Pan-American means "All-American." The name is appropriate because the different Gov-ernments of North, South and Central America

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please name the capitals of North Dakota

MEADVILLE, November 28.

A Marringe Which Would Make England and Russin Friends. LONDON, November 26.-Unless som badly mistaken the differences existing between two great countries are to be settled by means matrimonial. London is amazed and expectant at the statement that the much-betrothed Czarowitz of Russia is a successful suitor for the hand of Princess Maud of Wales; that the the hand of Princess Maud of Wales; that the engagement will soon be formally announced, and, most singular of all, in view of the recent reports of the Czarowitz's preference for the Princess Margaret of Prussia, that he is actually up to the eyes in love with the young lady. To what extent this report is worthy of credence cannot, of course, be determined at this time, but it is permissible to say that no more desirable alliance for either party could be made, and, however it may be regarded in Russia, it would be certain of popular approval here.

LIKES TO POLLOW BLAINE.

the Maine Leader's Tours. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., November 28.

ECUADOR'S CHINESE LAW.

The Maugallans Are Subjected to Decidedly Rigid Restrictions. WASHINGTON, November 25.-Will orshy, U. S. Consul General to Guayagui Sorsby, U. S. Consul General to Guayaquii, Ecuador, has furnished the Department of State a copy and translation of a letter, explaining the proclamation prohibiting the immigration of Chinese into that country. It does not affect the diplomats or commissioners of the Chinese Government, Chinese in transit or those who come into the country for a brief stay, to cover which permits may be issued; nor Chinese who shall have left a foreign port prior to the receipt of news of the decree.

Chinese owning property in the provinces will be allowed full liberty to retern.

Palthful to the Famons Exile. PARIS, November 26.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the election of M. Arnsult for Montauman was declared invalid on the ground that he was elected through cierical pressure. Three hundred Benlangista under M. Leher-isse, will som visit General Boulanger on the Island of Jersey.

New York number 28.—The Reard of Aldermen decided this afternoon that the handorgan and street plane might stay, but that the little German band abould go. The discrimination against the little German band was the result of the bitter opposition of the Musiciam Protective Union. The rest of the curbatone musicians, according to the board decision, will be allowed to play all they want to, 500 feet or more from any church or school, between 2 in the morning and 7 in the evening. The license fee was fixed at \$1 per organ. Not more than 300 organs, the board thought, should be licensed. The champions of the little German band made a hard fight for it, but were downed by the aldermon under the following of the intile German band made a hard fight for it, but were downed by the aldermon under the following the large, halt and blind Italians around the council chamber when the result was announced. lame, hait and blind Italians around the council chamber when the result was announced. The fat representatives of the little German hands, who had no pull, went away sorrowful. Later in the afternoon the Sun, World and other newspapers that had advocated the repeal of the ordinance abolishing street music, were treated to a hand-organ serenade, each organ being festooned with the flags of Italy and the United States.

A Rich Young Beauty Gone With an Actor. A Rich Young Beauty Gone With an Actor.

Another Brooklyn girl has disappeared with an actor. She is Miss Emma Aumann, 17 years old, a famous young beauty in her circle of society, and the possessor in her own right of \$50,000. She has long been more intimate than her parents desired with Harvey Ernst, who has been playing minor parts at Brooklyn theaters for several months. Last Saturday Ernst finished an engagement. Sanday he vanished. Miss Aumann went out waiking Sunday aftarneon with her bank books in her Sunday afterneon with her bank books in her pooket, and has not returned home since. Mrs. Aumann told the police all about the matter to-day, and they will try to find the eleping couple, who are thought to be hiding in New York.

Killed by a Bente of a Husband. Neighbors of Mrs. John Kelly, in an uptown tenement house, heard a tremendous rumpus in her room last night, shortly after Mr. Kelly had staggered in drunk. The nosse kept up for sometime, and then the man went out. All through the night Mrs. Kelly could be heard mosning as if in intense pain. This morning a policeman, summoned by Mrs. Kelly's frightened fellow tenants, found her brussed, bloody and unconscious, half on a sofs and half on the floor, as her husband had left ther. Her face was black and blue and eat in while cutting a hog in two, had his knife strike some nine places. On her breast and arms were the imprints of boot heels. She was taken to a imprints of boot heels. She was taken to a hospital, where she is dying. The police are trying to find Kelly, who has not been home the neighbors saw him leave last night.

One Hundred Lives Saved by a Peg Deg.

A fire broke out this morning in a grocery store on the ground floor of a double tenement house on Twelfth street, near the river. The flames made it hot for the proprietor's pag dog, which was chained to the floor of the shop, and it barked loudly enough to wake up its master in an adjoining room. The grocer ran through the building, rousing the lumates. Before they could be gotten out the lower hallway was full of flames. One man tried to plunge through them to the street, but was driven back terribly burned. The other for tenants then hurried upstairs, through the squttle, to an adjoining roof, burned. The other 107 tenants then hurriest up-stairs, through the souttle, to an adjoining roof, whence they descended through another souttle to the street. Thanks to the jittle pug, no one was killed. The firs was extinguished an hour later. A second fire in another down town tenement house was started by the upsetting of a boder full of gresse over a stove in the cellar where John Schaler, baker, was trying to sook crullers. In a second the cellar was all abiaso, and the baker ran for his life. His shouls aroused the 100 inmates of the house and all and the baker ran for his life. His shouls aroused the 100 inmates of the house, and all save two old women got out before the firemen came. One of the old women was carried by the janitor, through fire and smoke, through the sentile and over roofs. The other was brought down a fire escape by a fireman. The lodgers shivered in their nightfolothes on the sidewalk for two hours while the fire was being put out. Two other anartment house fires cocurred this morning, but they were comparatively uneventful, as they were in handsome flats with few tenants, and were extinguished without difficulty.

M'ENIGHT TO BE PAID.

the claims of James McKnight, P. Carlm's for work performed at John forg. McKnight's claim was for 319,107 45, of which \$5,000 had been paid him, and he was awarded the amount to be paid by the State.

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Carlin's Sen's claim was in full for \$4.700 and
they were allowed \$4.00. The \$100 was stricken
off on account of a few days' time for which it
could not be proven that work was performed.
Mr. Anshoiz asked for \$5,500 and got \$2.400, a
reduction being made for the same reason as Mr. Anshotz saked for \$2,000 and got \$2,000, a reduction being made for the same reason as that in the Carlin chain.

The arbitrators were Eyan Jones, of this city, for McKnight. Senator Huff, of Greensburg, and Secretary Kramer, of the Beinel Commission, on the part of the State. Their decision is final and no appeal will be made. During the time they were examining these claims they heard the testimony of IED witnesses.

The case was conducted by W. S. Kirk natrick for the State and Charles McKee and S. S. Robertson for McKnight would not make one penny by his work, as the disaslowances made on account of lost tools and other matters more than equaled whatever profit he bould have derived from the transaction. He said that when he saw Govarnor Beaver on Monday, and showed him the decision of the beard, the Governor told him to come around in the morning and get the check, which was given Messer, McKnight and Philip Films, who went his security, are both made happy.

LUCKY REAL ESTATE BUYERS. Purchase in Fiorida Which Proves a Very Profitable Investment. county, Fis. They paid \$1.50 per acre for it. Several days ago they were notified that a vein of phosphate had been discovered on the tract, and a Florida real estate agent offered \$55 an acre by telegraph a day or so later. Yesterday the Chief of the Land Office at Jacksonville confirmed the truth of the report in answer to their queries, saying the vein was a very rich one, and the discovery had created great excitement in Florida.

Among the fortunate purchasers are Vice President Cushman Quarrier of the Louisville and Mashville; General Passenger Agent C. P. Atmore, W. B. Kauskorn, C. B. Gempton, C. B. Kelly, J. A. Boyd, J. B. Browning, John B. Milikan, The storcholders held a meeting yesterday, and Mr. Quarrier was dispatched to Florida at once to take steps to develop the discovery.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

QUITE a complication of relationship results com a recent wedding in Labigh county. The tepmother of the bride is the alater of the groom, so his sister has become his mother-in-law, and his brother-in-law his father-in-law and his wife his nicce. The bride married he uncle, and her stepmother became her sister in-law.

"WHAT'S in a name?" "Maple bitters" or "scent of roses," but putting it on the market without a liquor blones cost Andrew Wassen, of Crawford county, three months in jail and \$500 cash. During a somnambalistic fit a farm hand near Easton bitched up a team and plowed a field, and then wont bank to bed again. Far-mers of the vicinity are looking for more farm hands affected in the same way.

In court, at Meadville: Judge Header, What date does the first Monday in Jan come on? Member of the bar, referring to

Jack - I was going to once, but Providence in-arrened. I stoped with a Human girl and we sees caught at Providence. - Chicago Journal.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

The sale, noted elsewhere, of a lot in the East End at the rate of nearly \$130 per foot front and the asking prices of \$4,000 to \$4,500 per foot for property on Fifth avenue near Smithfield street, judicate the extent

to which the demand for real estate has car-It is necessary to recognize that the advance in city real estate, so far, has contained little of the boom, or element of inflation. Except with regard to the sudden rise of values in Souirrel Hill, by reason of its vicinity to Schenley Park, the advance has been one to a steady demand for permanent investment or for sites for homes for

Nevertheless it is well to remember that such an increase in the cost of realty may In that case it is evident that the reduction easily be pushed to a point where it will be overdone. When homes become too costly for the acquisition, not only of the wealthy but of the average worker, or when rents get high enough to force economies, in the occupancy of houses, the check and reaction will e severe in proportion, as the advance has been excessive. That we have not reached that point yet is plain from the legitimate and steady demand which measures the pros-

any of the characteristics of inflation. The best way to keep up the present activity in real estate is to keep prices on a maintained by combination will inevitably basis which will continue to stimulate the

vesterday, at the Duquesne Steel Works, demonstrated one point which is of interest eral years ago demonstrated that boilers they will come back again. On the other containing a large amount of superheated water could be exploded by a sudden relief gin on the first cost of the coal there, the of pressure; and it was claimed that the old | change in prices will give the New Orleans idea of exploding boilers by letting the people cheaper fuel, increase the sales of water get too low and turning in fresh water | coal and so be an advantage all around. on the hot surface was disproved. So strong Another instructive point is contained in was this belief in some minds that the ex- the declaration that no such a cut was ever

plosions at unexpected moments. Speaking of the tragedy that occurred last week in the streets of New York, in seldom useful for any purpose beyond bewhich a maddened woman shot and killed a fogging the issue. This has been exempliman who she claims to have done her an fied over and over again, but seldom more awful injury, the New York Herald editori- cogently than in the trial of the men acally says: "She tried to get justice in the cused of murdering Dr. Cronin. The prosecourts, but-it is a pitiable confession- cution introduced expert testimony first. what are our courts good for when a rich | The State's attorneys desired to establish man with powerful influence defends him- the fact that the blood in the Carlson cot-

not enough the Herald adds: "Wealth can | been found in the trunk and on a piece of whistle all fear of being caught down the soap in the Carlson cottage. Several micwind, for the law's delays are a purchasable roscopists of the highest reputation swore to for the suspicion that law was at the dispos- prosecution until the defense trotted out an al of the longest purse rather than the equally distinguished corps of microscopjustest cause, but the statement has never ists who swore that it was impossible been made so fistly by an authority of such to distinguish human from any other standing. If it is true, as the Herald as | mammal's blood, and that it was not in any serts, that a wronged woman cannot obtain | man's power to say that the hair in question redress in the courts for a wrong inflicted by a rich man, it should be said that govern- for the defense, though less than it would ment where that is the case is a failure and the term justice is a mockery. A worse set of scientists been undisturbed.

the weak against the strong and the poor If this assertion that "wealth can whistle

case a fire broke out and the lack of fire apparatus soon let it get beyond control. Probably tinder-box construction in the way of frame buildings contributed equally with the lack of fire apparatus to the de- so unremunerative that while the farmers struction of the business or manufacturing interests of both places. The loss at Lynn | necessary for their construction. They can is stated at \$5,000,000. That at Leechburg is hardly one-thirtieth as large; but the fig- for marketing them till the season when ures in each case represent a severe loss to hard roads are afforded by nature, than to

up so easily the next time.

tendency to give a new fillip to the idea recent statement that cheap western lands from Baltimore to Washington, and the convolved which was mosted some years ago, of counts are doing more than any forestry association struction here of a cathedral which shall rival ing the hours of the day from one up to to encourage the growth of forests in the East. twenty-four, and doing away with the present | Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts division of dividing the day into parts of are said to contain many abandoned farms twelve hours, respectively A. M. and P. M. which are being covered by trees; and a The chief reason advanced why we should Philadelphia cotemporary says: "With the dine at about 19 o'clock instead of 7 P. M., fall of farm lands in this State from oneand go to the theater at 20 o'clock instead of third to one-fourth in value, it will not be 8 P. M. is the difficulty which people experience in studying railroad time tables, sylvania.

or A. M. There is an argument "that our method of cutting the day in two in the established custom." But the new method will be arbitrary and conventional, as all

methods or dividing the days into hours and minutes must be; so that the reform must really fall back on the railroad time tables. The supremacy of the railroads in business affairs; their very powerful sway in politics; and their undisputed control over the lives of the patrons of suburban trains are indisputable facts; but it must be said that the railway sway is extended to extreme lengths when the habits of life and even of thought must be turned upside down in order that railroad time tables may become comprehensible. No other inconvenience arises from the present rotation of time. The man who goes down to his business at 8 A. M. is never in danger of starting down by mistake at 8 in the previous evening; the workman who knocks off work at 6 in the evening runs no hazard of erroneously continuing his labors right through to 6 of the next morning. Yet the whole people are to be required to quit

and go to bed at 22:30 or 23, in order that the mysteries of the time tables may be somewhat mitigated. The effort for this change is some what sporadic; but the steady advance in the idea that we must conform our lives to railroad conditions foreshadows the day when we will rush to our meals at the cry of "twenty minutes for dinner," and furnish our chambers on the model of a Pullman

A COMBINATION CUT. The report that the coal combination which has generally controlled the sale of coal in the New Orleans market, has cut the price in that market about four cents a barrel, was an interesting item of intelligence yesterday. It throws a good deal of light on the practical operation of combina-

tions to prevent competition; and the influences which reduce prices where such combinations are concerned. There does not seem to be much concealment about the fact that this action is taken for the purpose of shutting independent competitors out of the New Orleans market. is not to be charged to free competition, but it is clearly a method taken to prevent competition and to sustain a combination. Apart from that it is plain either that the reduced price is a losing one or that the previous price represented a high margin of profit. In the former case we have the spectacle of a combination supposed to be for the purpose of making more money than under competition, adopt-

ing the method of throwing away money to shut out competition. In the latter we have s new demonstration that the high prices attract new competition. These facts make clear the grounds for judgment on the policy of cutting prices to drive out competitors. Unless there is some other way to bar out the return of the competition, the chief losers by that policy must be those who adopt it. As long as coal sells and importance in determining the causes at a loss at New Orleans the competitors can of boiler explosions. The experiments seek other markets; but when an attempt is which were made at the Munhall farm sev. | made to recuperate that loss by high prices

hand, if the reduced price represents a mar

control markets and maintain prices by

changes appear. EXPERT IN CONTRADICTION. Expert witnesses in criminal cases are these facts without the least besitation. Is it indeed so? There have been reasons | Their evidence was of course valuable to the

belonged to Dr. Cronin. This was a point have been for the prosecution had the first There was nothing to prevent Mr. Longenecker's introducing a third battery of mierosconists to confirm the conclusions of the tainty that the prisoners' counsel would inmen to upset their predecessors' testimony. The fact is expert testimony in ten cases out of a dozen is bound to be a boomerang. In all fear of being caught down the wind" is many cases the expert regards it as more important to pick holes in some other expert's evidence than to throw light upon the sub-

ceptionally wise men has come to be dreaded rather than desired by the conductors of criminal cases.

ject in hand. So the testimony of these ex-

THE TROUBLE WITH THE FARMERS. The discussion of the project of improving county roads calls forth from a representative of the agricultural classes in the East the protest that the farming business is need good roads, they cannot pay the taxes better afford to house their crops and wait both places. The losers will, of course, be expend the taxation necessary for a general

This sounds a good deal like the views of the man in "the Arkansas Traveler" concerning his leaky roof. Yet there is something in it which deserves attention as a measure of the decadence that has fallen on THE NEXT RAILROAD ENCROACHMENT. the Eastern farming interest. Its force is There has of late been an apparent increased by the corroboration given in a long before this begins to be true in Penn-

whether the hour for a given train is P. M. of railway operation which brings the fertile architecture.

Western lands as near to market as the more expensive Eastern farms is beginning to for the wasted effort involved in the transportation of cereal products from Minnesota and Nebraska that might be produced in New York or Pennsylvania. Under such circumstances is it any wonder that Eastern farms which are being abandoned, will not

A COMMUNICATION elsewhere corrects a recent editorial remark of THE DISPATCH when meeting in conventions. The correction is made in the rather convincing style of furnishing a notable instance to the contrary right here in Pittsburg. With such an honorable example brought to notice, it is necessary to concede that our correspondent's exception is well taken, and to confess that THE DIS-PATCH'S generalization as to the liability of

disputation in female conventions was more sweeping than it was intended to be.

THE acquisition of our breweries by British syndicates is followed by the report that they are after our cheese factories. This gives us reason to apprehend that before long the aristocracy of England will be presiding it is hard to see how they can be any more lordly than the present presiding geniuses of those

as the highest hidder.

o approve the project.

the dollar line.

THE testimony of the owners of property with regard to their claims for damages in the widening of Diamond street is calculated to

smoke Wisconsin cigars. This is certainly patronizing home industry; but if Mr. Cannon

for what little sunshine we could get. IF a wet season is bad for turkeys, then

dropped again to 70. This takes a good deal of water out of the Sugar Trust, but there is

gard's novels. THE Prince of Wales, on his present trip, drinks nothing but German mineral water. JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, the bachelor poet, is in receipt constantly of letters from women who want to marry him.

ond, possibly, to none but St. Peter's, at Bon
It is said that many Catholic dignitaries to
upon this as the proper and natural result
the establishment in this city of the gre
American University of the Catholic church
The cathedral in Baltimore is a poor affa
and the churches in Washington are rea
shabby. The only fine church recently erect
here is the Preabyterian Church of the Co
nant, now patronized by the President and
family; and it is said that the Catholics in
deferred taking the lead, as they usually do
the matter of thurch edifices, expecting t

Infustice to Women. Miss Carrie P. Lysle and Mr. William G.

At that time the Secretary, who had filled the office from the organization of the society, the onerous duties of which had impaired her health, was compelled to resirn, and the association decided to dishand.

From the very beginning of the 13 years of its existence to the day it closed its work, not one word of dissension or "quarrel and dispute" was ever heard or thought of among the officers and managers of the "Pittsburg Association for the Relief of the Poor." The same may be said of the board of the "Home for the Friendless," where, during ten years member-

Pan-American. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me why the International Con-

are represented in the Congress.]

TO BE SETTLED BY CUPID.

Pickpocket Who Makes a Big Thing of POUGHEEPAIR. N. Y., November 28.—One of New York's notorious characters has just been sent to State prison from this city for stealing a watch at the races. The thief gave his name as John Boyle, but Chief Detective Humphrey, of the New York Central, has identified him as "Red" Hurley, a pickpocket.

Hurley said to the detective: "Pil be out just in time for the next Presidental election. Then I can follow Haine around again. I followed him the last time he ran, and he is the best man in the country to follow for a crowd. Next to him is Chaincey Depew. Why, one day in Haine's campaign I shook Biaine's hand it times, and every time got into a crowd and got off with all the watches and jewelry I could handle. Oh, Pil be on hand for the next Haine campaign."

gedian and himself no mean actor, last evening took the leading role in Robert Buchanan' comedy-drama, "Partners," that of Henry Borgfeldt, a generous-hearted Germa who has risen from poverty to

Polwarth's Mertoun water in Tweed, of which Mr. Cockburn is the tenant.

The speed well folds her leaves of blue,
In tears that each dark petal gam
With many a dainty diadem
And apray of glistening, starry dow;
While slowly stealing up the vale,
O'or banks and delis and money crags,
By many a pool of revely flags
The mists of twilight softly sail,

Bwift wakens all the shadowy past—
Forgotten words, and joys, and tears;
The buried hope of bygone years,
The dreams that were too bright to last—
Come back—by new, diviner birth,
Each with a radiance of its own,
From that far tand unseen, unknown,
Beyond the shadows of this earth;
Where, having drawn a nobier breath
Of life and love than earth can give,
Man, by the mystery of Death,
At last triumphant learns to Live,
—K. G. Johns, in Chemiers' Journ

A WILD rabbit stroiled into Farmer Emer-son's hitchen in Tususrawas county, O., the other evening, and was comfortably sested